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W. P. WALTON.

Federal Aid to Schools,

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal ] ple Whether or not all the States are able there is only 102 days. to bear the necessary taxation to remove the great burden of ignorance which now Is expenditures for education in the Southoverwhelms some of them, depends greatly ern States amounts to about \$12,000,000 upon how we define ability to do a thing. As there are more children not enrolled If a man with a family to support has \$100 than there are enrolled by about 100 000 to in cash and nothing else, not even victuals give the former the school advantages enfor a single meal and not a member of his joyed by the latter would cost an additionfamily possessing a change of reiment, it al sum of at least \$12,500,000. But this now being expended for that purpose and census year. Let me premise that it is not | there is no room in the schools for them pretended by anybody that the original

per cent. Of the colored population 10 on earth. Their bitter experience has years old and over 70 out of every 100 are taught them what it is to be dominated by

erage daily attendance -leaving 1 000,000 States more than four times the revenue client to call at his office next day.

absent from school. Adding this 1,000,000 that it will in the Southern States I have to the 2,916 780 mentioned above as not en- said that one-third of the population of the rolled we have 3,916,780 children in the Southern States are colored people, but Southern States who are receiving no edu when we are trying to determine whether cation whatever. But conceding that all or not each State in the Union is able, of the 2 804 850 enrolled children are re- without aid, to educate her children of both ceiving more or less instruction, or have a races we must consider the condition of chance for it, the fact remains that there things in each S'a'e separately. In Missa e 2.916,780 children of school age who, as issippi the colored population is 172,891 in stated above, are not earolled and therefore excess of the white, and therefore in that have no opportunity for education what. State almost all of the tax burden must be ever. They are not enrolled as pupils pre- curried by considerably less than half of the be they are as utterly destitute of school 213,377. In Louisians less than half the The opposers of Federal aid to common privileges as if they lived in the heart of schools, while they deny that Congress has Africe. So it appears that more than half constitutional power to grant such aid under any state of case, contend that there is not only do not called a der any state of case, contend that there is not only do not attend school at all, but States just commercial almost all public no occasion or necessity for it anyhow, be have no opportunity to do so. It is proper expenses (including that of education) must cause, as they insist, the several States are to remark in this connection that the aver abundantly shie to educate their own pen- age annual duration of the public echools

According to the census of 1880 the yearmight be said of him that he is able, has the estimate takes no account of the cost of a consequent increase of taxation to that physical and financial ability to buy and school-houses to be provided for the unen- extent. wear an hundred dollar gold watch and al- rolled children. If we add for the latter ways know the time 'o day, but would any purpose say \$300 each for 57 465 house person of sound mind say he can afford to (one house for every 50 children) making do it, or that he is in any proper sense able \$17,239 500, we have \$29,239,500 to be ad to doit? Yet this is but a fair illustration | ded to the annual expenditures in order to of the ability, or inability, rather, of the afford all the children of pupil age oppor-Southern States of this Union to properly tunity to go to school 102 days in the year. educate their own children. For the pur This would raise the amount necessary for pose of throwing some light on this subject the first year from \$12,000,000, what it now and at the same time opening the eyes of is, to \$41,239,500, provided the new echool people who have not taken the trouble to houses should be all made during the first investigate it to the magnitude of the mass year. But leaving the additional schoolof ignorance as it exists in those States and houses out of the calculation, it is plain of the inadequacy of the means of remov. that in order to afford mere tuition to all ing it, I propose here to give some statisti | children of proper age it will be necessary cal face brought out in its discussion in to more than double the taxation for school the United States Senate at the lest session, purposes. This is a very low estimate -far facts derived from official sources, mainly below the true estimate, I am sure, for it from the ceasus reports of 1880, and which leaves out not only the estimated cost of the were recognized and conceded to be reliable | necessary new school buildings, but it makes by those participating in that debate. These no allowance for at least 1,000,000 of enroll statements purport to show the state of ed children who, as berein before stated, do matters relating to education in 1880 -the not attend school at all presumably because

Now does any reasonable man think that free States are not able of themselves to ed. the Southern people are able to bear the ucate their people, but that the old slave additional taxation which I have shown to States, owing to their comparative poverty be necessary? In considering this qu stion and the fact that they are burdened with a the fact must be kept in mind that one vastly excessive proportion of the illiteracy third of the population of these 16 States of the country, though they are willing to are colored people, whose taxable property battle with and are heroically fighting the on the average is only about \$5 per capita, monstrons evil, find themselves wholly and that consequently nearly the whole of unable to overcome it or even to dimin- This im nease barden must be bourse by the white race, who constitute only two-In the 16 Southern States the illiterates thirds of the population The deplorable (persons who can not write), 10 years of age at te of educational aff are in the South by and over, are in number 4 700,000, which no means justifies any censure or reproach is three fourths of the entire number of 11- of her citizens. They are neither unmindliter stee of that age in the United States ful nor neglectful of their duty in reference Of the entire white population in the to the matter. They are, according to my Southern States, 10 years old and over, 132 information, making the most strengous per cent or 132 out of every 100, are illiter. eff ris to lesson the evil of ignorance in ates; in 7 of them the ratio is over 15 per their midet. They appreciate is disadvan cent. In only five of them does this ratio tages and dangers as fully, indeed more exceed that of Kentucky, which is over 152 fully and keenly than do any other people

a vast hords of densely ignorant people. There are in those States 5,721,630 chil- The rate of taxation for educational purdren of school age, of whom 2,894,850 are poses in the Southern States is precisely drug store and banded it to the clerk withenrolled as pupils in schools; the residue of the same as it is in the New England States out a word. The clerk looked at it careful-2916,780 not being enrolled have, conse but as the value of property per capits in ly, went to the prescription counter, and quently, no access to schools at all Or the the former is only \$155, while in the latter soon returned with a bottle of medicine du-2,804 850 who are enrolled only 1 804 850 it is \$661, it will be seen that the same rate by labelled with directions for taking. Af attended schools -that is, that was the av- of taxation will bring in the New England terward the lawyer said the note asked the

be footed by less than half of the people.

After a thoughtful examination of all the statistics within my rasch with reference to the condition of educational interests in the Southern States I have been brought irreeistably to the conclusion that to put the children of those S ates on equal footing in respect of school prilileges with those of the other States, would require an expenditure of at least three times the amount of money

Near Stauford, Nov. 28, 1886.

Assignations of Congressmen. It is a sweet-scented state of stuff that reigns here when Congress is in session anyhow. Look at that so-called "Ladies' Reception room" at the House of Representstives. Fitted up in sumptuous style, with a clerk and page to attend to the cards, it should by all means be a respectable place, for there are many good women, who have legitimate business with members of Congregs. Is it a re-pectable place? Will any self respecting lady who knows the regulations of the room, or who can read the lascivious lines in the faces that cluster there, go there? No, she would rather stand in the narrow cold corridors and be justled and stared at by the passing crowd than to sit on the m processofas beside the columns of flated marble. There day after day you see painted cyprians and daring adventures. names to members who neglec: their sacred duties to answer their calls. You see mem bers after a few momenta' chat, go for their hats and his away to trysting places scarce beyound the Government grounds Or you see them surrounded in the restaurants in the basement of the Capitol by these money vampires who play upon the vanity of wittbreak at "boodle.

Toe scenes at the last badly demoralized ces like the signs in market places frequented the Capitol daily to draw their regular rations or to make new conquests. Men whose names are in the months of millions will respond to the autographs of these As pasias, while an honest and suffering con stituent might cool her he-le for hours or days without a sight of the statesman .-Charles Euston Kincaid in Louisville Democrat.

The American Analyst says that a man who received a note from his lawyer that he was unable to decipher stepped inio a

WAYNESBURG, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Clark Singleton died of heart disease ast week .- Mrs. S. Y. Padgett, of Science Hill, Pulaski county, has returned home, after a visit to her brother, Edward Leach, and other relatives at this place. H. S. Wilson has gone to Owen county, where he has bought land, to make some improvements in order to receive his family, who will go in three weeks. -T. J. Palgett | bought of Joe Cotton a bay mare, 5 years sumably because there are no schools in citizens. In South Carolina the disparity fat hogs to Lay & Green at \$3.75 per cwt. reach of them, but whatever the cause may is still greater, the excess of negroes being W. C. Sime sold to Horace Wilson a milk A. Padgett, our big trader, who made three deals in land in one week and got the same land back again, has traded two fat hoge to J. W. Gooch for a milk cow .- Frank Kidd, a son of Daniel Kidd, is very low with fever. He was thought to be a little better Monday .- Rev. J. M. Cross' meeting closed at O.ive Church Sanday, after two weeks preaching day and night, with 8 additions to the church. The candidates were bap-

tized in Caney Sunday, after services. A newly married couple from the interior of Nevada, who had evidently never before ventured upon a railroad train, took the cars to go upon their wedding trip When the conductor came around to collect the tickets, the bridegroom was so flustrated by the novelty of the situation that he handed out his marriage certificate. The conductor looked at it approvingly and handed it back with the remark that it was a highly useful documents in its place, and one he had often contemplated ecuring for himself, but that its possession did not entitle the holder to free passage

over that railroad. Speaking of the killing of E4 Drohan, an exchange says: But the strange circum stance lies in the fact that three engineers have been killed on the the Cincinnsti Southern while acting as substitutes for Drohan. The first was Dan Driscoll, who relieved Drohan of his run one day and was killed in a collision. Din Auger met the same fate and only about six weeks ago Matt Coombs, while "eubbing" for Drohan, was killed. Sanday there was no substitate on for Drohan and he died at his post, eaving the lives of others and sacrificing his

Take one teaspoonful of powdered borax; one tablespoonful spirits of hartshorn, and one quart soft water; mix all together and apply to the head with a soft sponge; then ing victims. No wonder some of the poor rub the head with a dry towel. Use once police thought it was a good chance for a a week. Another excellent and more simple method is to take the yolk of an egg and rub it in thoroughly, a little at a session were shameful. Women who wore time. It will produce a slight soapy laththeir certificates of unchastity on their fa er, which should be rinsed out with soft water This leaves the calp perfectly clesn and the hair soft and silky.

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Stanford, Ky .. - December 3, 1886

W. P. WALTON.

SENATOR JOHN D. HARRIS, of Madison, candidate for governor, has started on his canvass of the State and was in this county yesterday, meeting old friends and making Kentucky. many new ones. He seems to be made of just such material as Kentucky needs at the head of her executive affairs now. for he is a business man of acknowledged ability, being one of the most successful farmers in the State, and a man of broad and progressive views. His course in the Senate was marked for its careful attention to the great interests of the State and he stood at the front of the line battling for such legislation as would redound to her prosperity and good government. It has Rock, her plea being self defense. een said that he will make his race as the sworn enemy of the new revenue law. Such he tells us is not the case. There are good points in the bill and he recognizes the need of legislation on the subject, but he thinks with the increase of asses that the rate of taxation ought to have been materially decreased. The new law will bring in much more revenue than is needed and he does not believe in taking it from the pockets of the people to horde in a State treasury. The present law taxes what a man owes, which is manifestly unjust and which the next legislature is bound to remedy. On all questions of State policy the Senator is admirably equipped and if he is elected there will be a rattling of the dry bones. Pesides a large number of friends the Senator has a host of relatives in this county and we take it that old Lincoln will be mighty apt to do something for him.

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER, of Virginia, is causing much uneasiness in the republican camp by his democratic leanings. In his paper published at Woodstock, Va, he is very friendly towards President Cleveland. and says that he may close his administration with much of the general approbation that marked Mr. Monroe's administration as the era of good feeling. If he votes with the democrate, as it is likely he will, and Van Wyck, also, the democrats will have both branches of Congress and nothing will lie in their way to carry out the reforms promised by and expected of them.

THE two telegrams about the murder in Kentucky of a preacher and the outrages inflicted on another old minister by democrats because he voted the republican ticket, which have appeared in the daily papers, turn out to be without foundation. They were sent by Henry Pickerell, a dirthe town paper shows the little villian up in his true light. A coat of tar and feathers would become his foul back. Kentucky surely has sins enough to answer for without attributing to her those she never committed.

THE Philadelphia Record says: Mr. Carlisle will be made Speaker of the next House because his unrivaled qualifications for the difficult position are universally acknowledged, and by none more cordially than by his political opponents; and, because on the paramount issue of tariff reform he truly reflects the sentiments of nine-tenths of the democrats elected to the Fiftieth Congress. Abuse of Mr. Carlisle as a "free-trader" is only an indirect way of denouncing the whole democratic party.

THAT bright, particular star of radicalism, Col. W. O. Bradley, says that should Gen. Buckner receive the democratic nomination, and he thought "the wind is blowing a hurricane that way," the republicans would stand an excellent chance to elect their man. He believes the republican State Central Committee will be called together on January 8th to decide upon the time and place for holding their State con-

IT is now said that the interesting event sion and there is no foundation for any of make history repeat itself .- [Louisville the paragraphs. Mrs. Cleveland will go Commercial. out a good deal this winter, and if there is not as much entertainment at the White House this winter as before it will not be out of the Senate, it will leave the Senate on account of any domestic ressons.

It is usual for people who meet around the bier of a common friend to forget for a a time at least old animosities. It is not so with the republicon leaders however for it is said that at the Arthur funeral Blaine refused to shake hands with Edmunds. Conkling refused to speak to Blaine, and Chandler snubbed Hayes.

An assessment of 25 cents is to be made on every Knight of Labor who has work to junction proceedings in the circuit court at rather expensive business.

THE Times says that Gov. McCreary is of the impression that the next democratic day in New York with something more candidate for governor of Kentucky will be than a million, wisely guarded against the Cerro Gordo Williams, with every indica- lawyers becoming his residuary legatees by tion that the republicans will nominate dividing his estate among his children long Gen. Cassius M. Clay.

MR. WATTERSON is making the editorial columns of his paper fairly scintillate with his genius for fine writing. He is rather hard on Mr. Cleveland, but the country is with him on some of his suggestions, at

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

-Philip Heidelbach, a noted banker, is dead at Cincinnati, aged 72. -Liquor license is to be increased in

Chicago from \$500 to \$1,000. -Nearly one thousand bales of cotton

were consumed by fire at Ruleigh, N. C. -- The Kentucky Union Railroad has been sold to the Standard O I Company for

-It is stated that 65 per cent. of the tobacco crop in the United States is raised in

-Henry Stanley, the explorer of Africa says that he has so far spent \$5,000,000 in

his researches. -W. H. L. Maxwell, the murderer of Preller, at St. Louis, has been reprieved un-

til February 1. -Two persons, one charged with murder and the other with robbery, broke out

of the jail at Pineville. -Mrs. Annie Greer has been acquitted of the murder of her husband at Little

-A meeting is to be held at Pittsburg Dec. 9, for the purpose of organizing s

National Colored Base ball League.

-Mrs. Margaret Roemer, a native of Ba varia, who died at Bowling Green, aged 65 years, was the mother of 19 children.

-Shipley, Doiey & Co., of Cincinnati, wholesale dealers in dry goods, have made an assignment. Their liabilities amount to

-There were 212 deaths in Louisville during November. Of these 31 were from consumption, 25 from diphtheria and 14 from pneumonia.

-The governor of Indiana has pardoned Julius Coleman, the young Evansville lawyer who attempted to swindle an insurance company out of \$50,000. -Susan Spurlock, aged 60, of Peters-

burg, Va., was burned to death by the explosion of a lamp thrown at her by Mary Sprige, 20, who was arrested. -More than a dozen postmasters in

Kentucky will have to step down and out in the next two months, the terms of that number expiring in that time. -It is said that the vacant Turkish mission has been tendered by Secretary

Bayard to Mr. W. N. Clifford, of Maine, with the consent of the President. -At Morita, Texas, a garlg of 50 Chinese

railway laborers were attacked by a number of masked men, who subjected them to most horrible tortures and robbed them. -The transactions on the New York

Stock Exchange were greater Wednesday than those of any other stock exchange in the world and aggregated \$100,000,000 in -Gov. Knot has been invited to address

the students of Central University on the subject of the relations of capital and labor and has consented to do so early this -Geo. H. Thobe, the unknown Datch-

man, through his attorney has served formal notice on Speaker John G. Carlisle of his intention to contest his seat in the 50th Congress.

-A crank named Bodie, who has been annoying Mrs. Garfield, at Mentor, by writing letters and forcing himself into the house, has been arrested and sent to the county poor-house.

-A Clark county hunter will go with one ear the balance of his life. While out hunting the other day Mr. Goosey stumbled and had his ear blown away by the dischange of his gun.

-It looks as if New Orlens mashers will have to arm themselves. When Mr. Liebmann, of that city, picks out the bullets fired into him by a comely young woman, he will probably go and buy a gun.

-The wife of "Bill Jones, the avenger," the fellow who tried to kill Guiteau, has sued him for divorce, alleging that he is a worthless, drunken fellow, who has forced money from her and spent it in debauch-

-The trial of John Dillion, M. P., for speaking his mind in Ireland was called in Dublin Tuesday, and postponed until Dec. 11, on motion of the defendant, the representative of the government making no opposition.

-John D. Harris doubtless remembers which the newspaper correspondents had Grant's famous message to Gen. Buckner at fixed to occur at the White House this Fort Donelson, "I propose to move upon ly been acting as the Advocate correspondwinter, was sent out under a misapprehen- your works at once," and will attempt to pondent from here.

-If the Democratic rescality in Indiana is so far a success as to juggle Harrison after the 4th of March in the hands of two cranks-Riddleberger and Van Wyck .-[Cin. Commercial.

-Thirty thousand doliars have been collected for a Hendricks monument at Indianapolis. The shaft will be moss-grown and gray with age before New York lays week. Rev. S. IW. Peeples is conducting the corner-stone of her million dollar an interesting revival at Herring's school

Grant monument. -State Senator Smith, President pro tem. of the Indiana Senate, has filed inhelp those who had work, but preferred the Indianapolis, to prevent the Secretary idleness of a strike to keeping it. With its of State from issuing an election certificate dues and accessments being a Knight is to Col. Robertson, republican Lieutenant to the shipping of oranges from the grove Governor-elect.

-Erastus Brooks, who died the other before his death, reserving for himself a mere competency to secure the comforts due to age and declining years.

-Five years ago T. P. Woodall, of Hartewille, Ala, in a fit fell into an open fire who was sheumatic, discovered that when and his skull was so badly burned that he he dug in the clay his pain ceased. He was likely to die. As a last resort surgeons excavated quite a pit, and now persons in removed the entire skull on a line parallel that vicinity declare that the soft clay of The President says he has made certain pledges to the people in connection with the eyebrows, placed an artificial covide civil service law, which he proposes to carry out. He can do so and at the same til a few days ago and retained all his factoristics.

-The President is reported to have told his Cabinet officers that they must get rid of as many as possible of the republicans holding important places.

-The debt statement issued Dec. 1, during November amounted to \$3,005,249- tion. 58. The cash in the tressury is \$439,023 .-740,59.

on the tariff question during the approach- pounds to the hog. ing session, and that the friends of revenue

-Gen. James A. Dawson, Surveyor General of Colorado, who has been visiting rel. hundred. atives at his former home in Hart county, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and his life is almost despaired of.

-Charles S Voorhees' official majority for Delegate from Washington Territory is 2,192, but the republicans have the Legislature by two majority. The proposed admission of the Territory as a State will \$4 50 per hundred and a premium. Howscarcely occur during the present Congress.

-A Californian is suing the New York Central railroad Company and the Central Sleeping car Company for \$80,000 damages -\$40,000 each. His complaint is that while he was on his wedding tour he got into at \$3,60 per hundred.-[Lex. Gazette. an altercation with a sleeping car porter, and the porter knocked him down.

-Deputy Sheriff Nelson, of Union Star, Mo., arrested James Boyle, who stole three horses in that vicinity lately. The prisoner made a break for liberty, and the deputy drew a revolver and shot him through the brain, killing him instantly. Upon his person were found letters proving that there is an organized band of horse-thieves operating in Northwest Missouri and South ern Iowa.

-The new dam which has just been finished at Langley cotton mills, in South Carolina, on the line of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta road, gave way and it is again almost a complete wreck. The water rushed through in a flood from the pond swept away half a mile of the Charleston Columbia & Western railway, and badly damaged the the tracks of the South Carolina railway. It is believed that an earthquake shook the foundations and caused the structure to break.

-General Manager Harrahan, of the L. & N., says: "Work on the extension from Corbin, on the Knoxville branch, to Pineville, in Bell county, is progressing rapidly. Gange of laborers are busy all along the line and the whole 30 miles will probably be completed and trains running regularly some time within the coming year. The construction of the extension from Bardstown to Springfield is also in progress, except the four miles near Bardstown, the route of which has not vet been definitely located on account of trouble over the right of way."

> GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Elder G. W. Yancy is holding a protracted meeting at the Christian church. -Miss Bonnie Wheritt, who has been a guest of Miss Kate Wheritt for the past week, returned to her home in Covington Wednesday.

-The air is full of rumors of approachmarriages. Madame Rumor is so very uureliable, though, we are afraid to place any of her statements in print.

-Mr. Barnes says that his son Will is applying himself so closely to the study for thodox that there is danger that he will not years." recognize him after awhile.

-The Oweley Riffles are preparing for a big blow-out on Dec. 30th. Target prac tice, skirmish and company drille, to wind up with a supper and hop at the Opera small sums for subscription. We keep a House at night, will be the programms.

-Mr. J. C. Thompson, the enterprising jeweler of this city, received a direct importation of six Swiss music boxes from Geneva Switzerland, Tuesday. They are the latest improved and attract a great deal | book," There are some interesting statisof attention from music loving people.

-Hugh M. Grant left Wednesday for nal. Williamsburg, where he takes a position as assistant teacher in the college at that place, Mr. Grant is well fitted for the place, being a graduate of Centre College. He has late-

-We hear much complaint from the business men regarding the unnecessary delay in the delivery of the mail which comes on the evening train on the K. C. The trains stop about 100 yards from the passenger depot and do all their switching and unloading of freight before they pull down and deliver the mail. It usually causes a of its flight have been successful in showdelay of 30 or 40 minutes.

sas, was a guest of Mrs. B. M. Burdett this supposed to prevent even skillful riflemen house in this county. There have been 26 additions thus far. Mr. John H. Woodcock returned Tuesday from a deer hunt in Tennessee. Six deers were killed by the party he went with. Col. B. M. Burdett left for Florida Thursday morning to attend in which he has an interest. Samuel Harsie, Jr. has returned from Louisville where he has been attending a business college.

Farmer Hillman, of Sharon, Ga., looking for gold on his farm, found a spot where the soil was curiously discolored. He set his negro hired man to digging and he found that he had struck simply a clay bed. No gold was found, but the negro,

-Fifty-neven head of fency cattle were burned in the barns of J. W. Allen, at East Syracuse, N. Y.

-The Burley Tobacco Growers Convention will assemble in Laxington Dec. 7th, shows that the decrease of the public debt to devise ways and means for self-protec-

-Jonathan Jackson, of Barren county, recently sold 15 hoge, all of the same litter, -Mr. Carliele cays the House will vote thirteen months old, which averaged 290

-Jesse Martin, of Midway, shipped to reform will be stronger than during the Louisville this week a lot of Red Chester hoge, 400 in number, which averaged 345 pounds and were purchased at \$3.75 per

-Perhaps the greatest novelty in turf circles this season is a pair of twin colte, now five months old, that were dropped by Adele Ciark, record 2:251 and got by Oaward, 2:251, a son of George Wilkes.

-David Boswell sold 40 head of fat cattle, a very fine lot, to Lehman & Co, for ard Nutter sold to same party 30 head of 1,600 pound cattle at \$4.14 per hundred. James Downing sold his stock cattle to Redd & Bro, at 31 cents per pound. James Roach sold his stock hogs to same party

"I used to think there was no harm in round dancing, but I happened to be at a dancing party the other night and I saw the new style of waltzing, and must confess that I was shocked. The old style of hop waltzing required one's mind to be entirely on the step and time, and was innocent and refreehing, but now the man has little else to do than hold his fair partner in his arms and slowly turn her round to break the monotony of things. The slower the waltz is now danced the more stylish it is considered, and is nothing more or less than hugging in public Of course men can stand this, but can young women? Fashion again compells them to wear the lowest of low cut gowns, and the man must be blind or wear a mask to prevent him seeing charms that generally should be hidden from his sight .- [Ex.

While we have at no time been in fayor prohibition as a legal principle, or as a moral remedy, we have always advocated the agitation of the temperance question, and insisted on the soundness and adoption of the local option principle. We believe that or itself whether it will or will not the saloon to exist in its borders; and, for our part, we are opposed to the existence our part, we are opposed to the existence our part, we are opposed to the existence of the existence o doned will think of staying in it or embarking in it. This carries with it odium for the man who enters into the saloon to take a drink .- [Louisville Democrat.

A Virginian tells how he packs cabbage 'We have tried all sorts of ways to keep cabbage over winter, and at last hit upon a plan I haven't seen in any of our papers. We take the heads only, and placing barrels in the corner of an unused stable, put in a good quantity of dry leaver; then bury a head and stuff leaves around it; another head or two if small, more leaves and so on. Three barrels hold all we need. We pile and pack thoroughly in and around these barrels, all the leaves we have patience to carry, and lay old boards the Episcopal ministry, and getting so or-

AN EDITOR WITH A NOTE BOOK.-There are some men in this world who think they have done something smart when they have succeeded in "snaking" an editor out of "dead-beat" book for the names of these small sharks. There are others who get mad if asked to pay the small amounts they owe. We keep a list of these also and very promptly enter their names on our "jackass tics at this office .- [McDffie (Ga ) Jour-

A Georgia paper publishes as truth the story of a Marion county farmer who became satisfied that he had a tapeworm. So he carefully baited a little fishhook, tied a short line to it, swallowed the book, and tied the line to a buttonhole. Then he waited for a bite. By and by he thought he had one and yanked the line; the hook caught in his throat and had to be dug out He didn't catch the worm.

Recent attempts of German photographers to photograph a projectile in the course ing the head of condensed air which pre--Miss Lula Barnett, of Emporia, Kan- cedes every shot. It is this head which is from hitting an empty egg-shell when hung on a long thread. The air blows the shell out of the way of the bullet.

Wild geese are being elaughtered by the thousand at Beaver Lake, in Northwestern Canada. Two men recently killed 1,000 and dried the meat for winter use and it is not unusual for the local gunners to bag 50 ad 100 in a day's shooting.

There are about 200,000 men interested in brase bands, either as players or makers of instruments. There are 30,000 brass bands in this country at the present time, and the number is rapidly increasing.

A love-sick citizen of Honeybrook, Pan committed suicide by eating peach pie and washing it down with chloroform. This mixture of poisons soon settled him.

-Mrs. Amelia Gregory, widow of David Gregory, deceased, died suddenly at her

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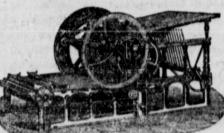
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#### PERSONAL.

-MR. I. SHELBY TEVIS has returned from his Kansas Ranche.

-MISS H. T. HARRIS, of Louisville, is up to enjoy the Barnes meeting.

-MISS ADDIE OTTENHEIMER and he brother Sidney are visiting in Chicago. -DR JACKSON GIVENS, of Pittsburg, was down to see the old folks this week. -MISS ANNIE BUCHANAN, of Crab Or-

chard, is visiting Mrs. A. A. McKinney. -MRS. M. A. GRAVES and Miss Iva Arnett, of Versailles, are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Penny.

-DR A. S. PRICE, of Danville, a com petent young dentist, will occupy Dr. L. F. Huffman's office during his absence in

-MRS. R B MAHONY and Miss Marie is visiting in Florida.

-REV. GEORGE O. BARNES and wife, Miss Freeman and Misses Marie and Georgie Barnes arrived Wednesday and are quartered at the Portman House.

-THOS. P. HILL, Jr., of Stanford, arrived to-day to look after a Land Register ship in Kansas. He will be presented to Secretary Lumar this afternoon, - [Times, three. Washington Cor.

-Col. A. M. Swors has purchased the residence .- [Kentuckian.

Judge M. C. Saufley stands a fine chance of said that he is also wanted for car breaking being made Chief Justice of Washington and for stealing an overcoat. Territory. Everybody in this section is for the Judge though they would regret to see so estimable a man and citizen leave our

-SERG. W. T. BURDETT, our sprightly Lancaster correspondent, was here yesterday, en route to the marriage of his cousin, Miss Mollie Hocker, at Parksville. Miss Sergeant out into the wood-shed, while here, and with sundry threats exacted a promise from him that his valued letters should be sent more regularly, in the fu-

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH yeast at S. S. Myers.

Don't forget us on Christmas goods. It will pay you. Metcalf & Foster.

Highest meriat price paid for hides, sheepskins, etc., by A. T. Nunnelley.

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Don't fail to see Monte Cristo to-morrow, Saturday night, at the Stanford Opera

Now would be a good time to get a suit

caif & Foster.

at almost one half former price. Robertson & Kinnaird, Danville, Ky.

I HAVE a good portable corn mill 30 inch upper runner that I will trade for

lumber. Geo. D. Wearen.

purchase. Owsley & Craig. REV. C. POPE, president of Millersburg Female College, writes that he has 188 pu-

pile, 68 of them boarders, and expects to run up to 200 after the holidays. NOTICE.-The Stanford store will positively be closed on Saturday, Dec. 11th. My present display is complète and prices lower than ever. Call and see. Thomp-

son, The Jeweler. WE do not wish to carry over any cloaks and in order to close them out, offer them at a great sacrifice. Cloaks worth \$75 now \$50; \$50 now \$35; \$35 now \$22.50 and cheaper grades in preportion. Robertson

& Kinnaird, Danville, Ky. The colored barber, Ben Goble, who has worked here several times, was arrested at Midway for robbing the postoffice, and after staying in jail three days at Frankfort, was tried before a U. S. Commissioner and acquitted. There was no evidence against him, save that he was in town the night of the several may lead it. Mr. Barnes says he is as apt the several acquired barber, Ben Goble, who has out honor save in his own country and out honor save in his own country and that his own country and out honor save in his own country and out honor save in his own country and that his own country and out honor save in his own country and out honor save in his own country and out honor save in his own country and of W. P. Grimes 20 150-pound ones for \$3.50 to \$3.75.

—J. B Gentry has sold a dozen of his car load of Mexican ponies to various particles at an average of \$40. He also sold ties at an average of \$40. He also sold this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at this week a bunch of 1,230 pound cattle at the second fine to 300 pound ones for \$3.50 to \$3.75.

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WANTED TO RENT .- Straw and grass or talk field and gress. G. A. Swinebroad.

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ed with snow 'and yesterday the mercury had fallen to 10°. You can buy from us 54 inch, all wool

WINTER came in with the ground cover-

hon.espun at 40 cents. Robertson & Kinnaird, Danville, Ky.

MALAGA grapes, golden dates, cooking fige, Turkish prones, imperial raisins, Florida oranges and apples at S. S. Myere'. .

A LETTER from Cooper, Texas, informs us of the death of Henry, the 4 year old son of J. T. and Mattie Esson, and grand son of E.G. Walls, all formerly of this

are offering fine dress goods at a tremendous reduction. There are many handsome and very desirable patterns yet remaining in their stock.

FOR RENT-s house and lot, very desirably located; large and commodions; all necessary outbuildings; in first-class repair; wish to rent, beginning with Jan. 1st, for 1 or three years. Jas. B. Owens.

MR. JAMES COCHRAN, who has many relatives here, died at his home in Peabody, Kanesa, Sunday, of old age. He was raised in Mercer, but lived in this and Garrard counties for many years.

THE Merry Bachelors are preparing for a big hop during the holidays, most likely will arrive to night to spend a few weeks on the 28th. Seibreicht's Orchestra, of with her parents, while Rev. Mr. Mahony Louisville, has been engaged and a special United States Marine Corps, and Miss Jane SALE OF PERSONALTY car-load of ladies and gentlemen from Louisville are expected to be present.

MART SMITH gave the bail of \$3,000 for which he was held for the killing of Oc Smith, Wednesday night, with J. M. Reid. William Burton, J. B. Owens and Monroe Smith as bondsmen. Mart as well as his father mortgaged all they have to the first

THE Winchester Democrat says that a neold Baptist Female College property on gropsmed Will Thompson, from Lincoln South Broodway, Lexington, from Dr. Ry- county, is wanted at that place for stealing land, for \$8,500. Col. S. will erect a fine a value from a drummer at the depot there. The marshal got after him, but the negro -THE Washington dispatches say that took to the woods and eluded him. It is

Go TO BOTH .- Mr. Barnes, whose motto is "live and let live," and who has a fellow-feeling for those who live on the road, 871 53. has kindly consented to begin his ecryic at 6:30 Saturday night, which is half an who hear him may attend the Monte Cristo 217 additions. Mollie is a sister of Mr. George H. Hocker, show, if they wish to do so, that performance not beginning till 8 o'clock. This lovable. We took occasion to take the will give everybody a chance to attend ed out of his pulpit by the State conference

THE Monte Cristo Company seems to be giving entire satisfaction everywhere it appears in Kentucky. The Winchester Democrat says: "Monte Cristo, rendered Monday night at the Opera House, was perhaps the second best performance ever given here. Walter Lawrence is undoubtedly the best actor we have eyer seen here, with the single exception of Fred Warde." The Richmond Herald also compliments it as follows. "The Benedict Monte Cristo Com pany played to a good house last night. This is one of the best shows ever in Richnot be excelled by any one. Oweley & mond. It deserves the heartiest support from the lovers of pure and exalting amusement." Don't fail to see its performance here to-morrow night.

WITH US AGAIN; PRAISE THE LORD .-The cold wave and the Barnes troupe Central Presbyterian church, Louisville, of clothes made on short notice. H. C. struck us simultaneously, but the former President of that institution, to succeed Dr. did not prevent a large crowd from assem- Ormond Beatty, resigned. bling at the Court-House Wednesday night Now is your chance to get a bargain in to hear the great and good evangelist tell years has been Secretary of the Kentucky heating stoves. We have too many. Met- the sweet story of Jesus' love. After read- Conference of the M. E. Church, South. ing the 624 Psalm and pouring out his soul | died at 2 o'clock this morning at his resi-LADIES', children's and gent's underwear in fervent prayer, Mr. Barnes spoke for nearly an hour on the existence of a personal Savior, the need and only comfort of State and few have been more successful. the human race. It was a glorious effort Last Monday night he was stricken with and one that went straight home to the paralysis, but his condition was thought to hearts of his hearers. Referring to some of be improved the next day and his friends the hymns in the church collections, he had hopes for his recovery. But he subse-WE will receive in a few days a big stock showed in an amusing way their utter ab- quently grew worse until death came to set of oranges, candies and nuts. Our prices surdity, in endeavoring to make the salva him free. He was 66 years old. - [Lexingwill be lower than ever. Metcalf & Fos- tion of souls the result of the sinner's in- ton Gezatte. stead of the Lord's work. As usual, the THE ladies will find it decidedly to their music was a divine, feature of the service, advantage to call and examine our stock of and Misses Marie, Georgie and the little short wraps and New Markets before they organ filled every soul with the melody they so beautifully make. "I shall be Satisfied," as sung by them, seems a foretaste of the music of the sweet bye and bye. After the service Mr. Barnes announced that he would preach here up to the 14th, inclusive, twice a day, at 2 and 7 P. M., unless otherwise decided. God knows he came to do only his Master's orders and not to stir up strife in the churches. He wanted to impart to other hearts the glad tidings that had lifted a burden from his own heart, and to make men happier and better. He had met with much less opposition since his return to Kentucky than he had expected and his labors since he was here in August have been blessed even beyond his filled with wheat at Duluth has sent that expectations. He hoped that it could not cereal up a cent or two at Chicago. be said of him that a prophet is not with-

WEATHER and the time considered, Mr. Barnes had a very large audience again at 2 o'clock yesterday.

kept our attentive Danville correspondent's letter from reaching us yesterday.

A BITING cold blizzard has just swept over the Northwest, the themometer registering 30° below zero in some points.

WE received a postal note yesterday drawn in England on Kentucky, U.S. A. the innocest sender writing that if that office was not near enough to us that he would in future send as we would direct.

THE City Council will require a license of \$25 for each merchant who sells fire crackers and other tricks of that kind; so it will be safe to predict that none will be eafe to predict that none will be sold except on the sly. The ordinance is a good one.

THE little organ which accompanied the Barnes troups around the world and helped the Misses Barnes to make melody in every lacd, has at last succumbed to the efforts of ROBERTSON & KINNEIRD, of Danville, the baggage smasher and has been permanently retired. Mr. Barnes has ordered a new one which will arrive in a short time.

> BENEDICT'S Monte Cristo Company played to a very appreciative audience here Satur day night. Lawrence was magnificent. He se a Hercules physically and has a voice unexcelled. His support was good and the scenic effects were well adapted for the play .- [ Paris (Ky.) News. At Stanford Opera House to-morrow night.

#### MARRIAGES.

-Mr. W. H. Goldston, just arrived at his majority, and Miss Nellie Rodenburg, barely 15 years of age, were married at Kings of stock in the First Nat'l Bank of Stanford. Wil Mountain yesterday.

-At Lexington Wednesday evening Brevet Lieut. Col. James Forney, of the Stamps Richardson were married at the First Presbyterian church. Col. Forney is the son of the late John W. Forney so widely known in the newspaper world.

-The marriage of Mfss Kate Rout, this place, to Mr. L. A. Farriss, occurred at the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Hussing, at Somerset, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. James. Miss "Kittie" is a very estimable and lovable young lady and we wish her and her chosen one great happiness and prosperity.

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. W. H. Bernhardt, a converted Jew. lectured at the Baptist church last night on "Why am I a Christian?"

-The Northern Methodists proposed to raise a million for missions in the year end ing November 1. They only failed by \$7,-

-Elder W. F. Black, who presched in Winchester last summer, closed a protract hour earlier than usual, in order that those ed meeting at Mechaniceburg, Iil., with

-A dispatch says: Rev. Joseph Jones, a brother of Evangelist Sam, has been rul

-A revival at the Methodiet church at Horse Cave, conducted by Pastor Edwards and Presiding Elder Harrison, resulted in 11 additions to the church - [Hart County

-Sam Jones closed a three-weeks' campaign in Omaha Monday. At his last meeting he raised \$8,100 for the Y. M. C. A. building. He left Monday night for his home in Georgia to take a rest.

past month, had 43 additions to the church. During the past two weeks at Pleasant Hill, he has had 23 additions, 11 of whom confessed last Sunday night .- [Lancaster Journal.

-The Board of Trustess of Centre College, in session at Lexington Tuesday, elected Rev. W. C. Young. D. D., pastor of the

-Rev. T. F. Van Meter, who for many dence in this city. Few Methodist clergymen were better known throughout the

#### LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Car-load fresh Salt at T. R. Walton's. -WANTED-500 barrels of corn. Wear en & Menefee. -For RENT-the Wm Hays house and

30 acres of land. F. Reid. -Twenty five nice steer calves for sale,

Apply to I. M. Bruce, Stanford. -Now is the time to buy extra fice Shorthorn bulls cheap of A. M. Feland. \* -Good Farm Horse for sale. Apply to T. R. Walton, corner Main and Somerset

-Cattle are in fair demand in Louisville at 1½ to 4:25; hoge are slow at 3½ to 435; sheep are steady at 1 to 31 cents. -The burning of the several elevators

-A. T. Nunnelley bought of Jonathan

-W. M. Rue, of Danville, bought of Mr. E. R. Vanmeter, of Greensburg, two geldings for \$315 and of T. B. Marshall a A DELAYED Cincipnati Southern train Vidette filly for \$175. At a sale in the county corn in bulk sold at \$1 60 per barrel, corn on stalk \$1.35 per barrel; corn in shock, \$1.01 per shock, - [Lebanon Stan-

> dard. -The corn crop of this country this year is reported at 1,650,000,000 bushels. The consumption, aggregating nearly 1, 900.000,000, is said to be about as follows: Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded. 180,000,000 bushels are used in human food; 624,000,000 for animals, 20,000,000 for seed, 100,000,000 for the production of spirits and glucose, 65,000,000 for export and 900,000,000 for the food of mest-pro ducing animals.

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I wish to rent my House and Lot on Upper Main Street, in Stanford, now occupied by Mr. W. M. Bogle for the year 1887, commencing with Jan-uary 1st, 1887.

#### BANK STOCK FOR SALE.

I will sell at public sale at Stanford, Monday December 6th, 1886, County Court Day, 18 share sell 6 shares in a lot. J. W. PROCTER.

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886,

over; under that amount cash. Good negotiable notes bearing interest and payable at the Farmers National Bank of Stanford will be required before removal of property.

C. R. HARRIS,

180-3t T. F. ENGLEMAN,

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, tharp.

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Thou shalt go to **BOURNE'S** for all thy Christmas Goods.

Reason: Bourne has just received direct from New York City the nicest and cheapest lot ever brought to this neck of the woods.

Thou shalt buy the medicines from Bourne

the materials.

Thou shalt have a baby, a fiddle, an accordion violin strings, lamps, frames, pictures, mirrors vibin strings, lamps, frames, pictures, mirrors, warranted jewelry.

Bourne has these and the finest lot of candies ever brought to Stanford.

Thou shalt keep in mind that Fourne is the cleverest man (except br. Cox) and the best man to deal with.

"Roses red, violets blue,

Bourne's is the place for you. — Shakespeare.

In fact, the half of his glories and fine goods have not been told thee.

#### FOR SALE. -Rev. S. W. Peeples bas, during the Splendid Mill Property In Stanford, Ky.

As Assignees, under a deed of trust, of R. T. Mattingly, the undersigned will

On Monday, December 6, 1886,

(County Court day) in Stanford, Ky., publicly offer for sale the Mill Property, well known as the Stanford Flour Mill. It ionists of about one acre of ground on which is erected, besides a large and commodious Elevator, a new 3½ story brick building furnished with all the machinery and apparatus necessary to conduct an extensive and profitable business, including a modern and improved pump worked by steam, for the purpose of ontaining a supply of water from a never failing source. The location is about 100 yards from the depot at Stanford, on the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. Railroad. Original cost of property \$28 000. Correspondence solicited and if terms can be agreed upon, will sell privately. Title perfect.

TERMS....One-third cash; balance in equal installments of 6, 12 and 18 moaths, 6 per cent. interest. Personal security on first deferred payment Lien retained. L. F. HUBBLE, M. C. SAUFLEY.

Assignces.

Commissioner's Sale

#### MILLWOOD STOCK FARM

LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT. FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, PI'ff BEN SPAULDING, AND OTHERS, Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgement of the above styled court and action rendered at its October Term, 1886, I will as Master Commissioner of said court on THURSDAY, DEC. 9TH, 1886.

at the Mansion house, on the premises, sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction, the for-lowing described farm and personal property of Ben Spalding. Said farm is known as "Mill-wood," and was the former residence of Evan She by, dec'd, and contains

#### 421 ACRES FINE BLUE-GRASS LAND

in the highest state of cultivation, an abundance of drinking and stock water; has upon it a handsome Brick Residence in the best of repair, all necessary outbuildings, three good tenant houses. large mule and tobacco barns; all new and supplied with splendid cisterns; good orchards, the best of fencing, and is one of the finest and best improved farms in Kentucky. Said farm is situated in the west end of Lincoln county, adjoins the lands of R. W. Givens, A. K. Denny. Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Hart, &c.; is one mi'e from Shelty City, a station on the L. & N., two miles from Junction City, a growing young town of 1,500 inhabitants at the crossing of the Cincinnati Southern and L. & N. Railroads.

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new vocation. -Joe Rinehardt and wife have rented zooms from W. K. Buchanan and will make their home for the present at that gentleman's residence on E 181 Main

-Mis: Suean Buchanan, who has been teaching the district school in the depot neighborhood, closed her doors on last Friday, after a successful term.

-A. T. Nunnelley, the boss stock buyer, of your city, was here last Wednesday and exported a car load of fat hoge to Cincin-

"Pap."

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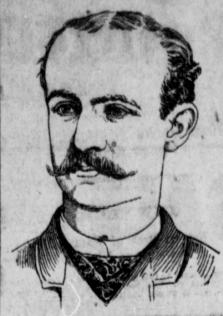
-The long winter nights are now setting in and it seems that it would be more im margarine from us every Taursday. He intellectually. Two winters ago we had a he notified all his patrons two weeks ago." fourishing society, conducted in the public "Why does he quit - parga of con school building which proved a source of infinite advantage, instruction and amusemeat to the participants and auditors. Its members are not at all scattered, and if they are, we have as good material as for- than heretofore?" merly. The school house is how unorcuby having a call meeting next week.

of our most talented young ladies, has closfrom Miss Cleo Williams'. Mrs. T. A. all next butter day. Your paper will Greeham is in the mountains. Mesers show them the reason."-[Pittsburg Dir-Brown and West, of Lancaster, were here patch. Sunday. W. E. Lee, one of our former zit zene, paid us a call last week. Mr. Steve Burch, of Stanford, was here this week, shaking hands with his many friends. W. E. Davis, of Rowland, was up to see one of our young ladies Tuesday.

hast few years to produce a practical work | too The President didn's shake. ing electric boat. Various experiments have gained more or less success, and probably we shall soon see ships move by the occurred on the voyage ilfustrates how and her manner marked by the culture ob qu'et'y she moved. The pilot saw a sea servable in "blue blooded" southern ladies guil floating saleep on the surface of the men. The best was run close to the bird and one of those on board caught it in his hand and brought it alive to land A mois possible to catch sea gults asleep would enable a torpedo bias to steal up to an enemy's fleet, and in the case of a passanger ship would be far more agreeable than the 483, and a pair of shoes \$1,847. The constant throbbing of a steam engine. -[Golden Argnay.

The tanners and carriers of Peabody: and Salem, Mass, to the number of several thousand, struck July 12, with a demand that 59 hours constitute a week's work. till I see the one you have from your last The strike has just been declared off by the constituted authorivies of the Knights of Labor, who advised the men to go to work wherever they can. Their former places have been supplied by non union men; their late employers decline to again place themselves in the power of the union, and the poor fellows begin the winter with masible starvation staring them in the face. This is nearly always the case.

The 125 steamships plying between the was a wooden one.



Married To a Louisville Heiress Last Night The gentleman whose broad and expansive brow is portrayed above, seems to be nati; the first shipped from here this seasor. having all the glories of life thrust upon -Born on the 231 to the wife of W. R him at once. He has recently been given Dillion a fine, healthy boy. This is the the position of editor in chief of the Louseventh time "within the me mory of men is ville Commercial, which he is filling most still living" that W. R has been dubbed admirably, and last night a handsome young lady, Miss Bertha Bjur, stood up in | cooks and proclaiming the theory of the -Mr. Hiram Vanpelt, of Danville, was the presence of a host of friends and gave here this week, soliciting subscriptions for herself into his keeping. Daniel, old felthat volumnious sheet, the Danville Tribune. low, you are a lucky dog, and we glory in

- Xmas supplies have arrived in town A Preacher Looses by the Oleomarganne Tax and judging from their beauty and variety "I'll tell you a little story but I can't the "little people" will have lots to petition give you any names," said a Pittsburg oleoold "Santa" for. Bailey's and Jones' head margarine manufacturer yesterday. "In a quarters for toys, trinkets and gifts of all little village a few miles from this city lives a pious Presbyterian preacher. His - The farmers in our immediate vicinity congregation is a poor one, and in order to have been busy during the past week gath- make a decent living he started a dairy ering their corn They report an excellent with three cows He has a great many yield and their happy locks would more friends in Allegheny and Pittsburg, who than compensate Ceres for her propitious- were only too glad to patronize him, knowing that coming from the old pastor, -Several of our younglings mistaking they would get the pure, genuine butter November for December and Thankegiving All his contracts were for 45 cants a pound for Christmas, indulged in a lively little the year round. His patrons were ande bachanalia Friday night. "Generous juice" lighted with their butter that they told was plentiful and Raman candles helped to their friends about it, and they told others. Mluminate the star lit heavens. The next The result was that in less than six months morning they were arraigned before the the parson with his three little cows sup-Judge and made awere of their error in plied 90 cu-tomers with about 500 pounds the imposition of a suitable flos. Be not of butter a week. "How did he get 500 too heaty next time, boys, with your merri- pounds of butter from three cows in one

"Well, he just bought 500 pounds of oleo proving to our young men and old once too, paid us 14 cents a pound and sold it for to organize a literary or debating society 45 cents. His profi was about \$150 a than sitting around the groceries, listening week. Pretty good for a preacher? Well, to and engaging in the pub ic chit chat - I should ear so But he's given up the be more improving morally, socially and business. Last week was his last week and

> science?" suggested the reporter. "No; oleomargarine law," was the brief answer.

"How will it affect him any more now

"Because the law requires every package pied and if our mental energies are not too of oleomargarine to be branded in plain dead we may reorganize. Suppose we try letters and imposes a penalty of \$1,000 in every instance where a retail dealer doesn't -Mr J. D. Pettus, wife and son, Philip, brand it and sell it for just what it is. He's have returned from a week's visit to rela- alraid of that penalty. I'm sorry, because sives in Somerset. Miss Mary Gorm'er, one he's been one of our best customers. O, yes, he's only one of 100 We've been selled her school at High Bridge and returned ing butterine to farmers all over the State, home The charming Miss Norsh Love who simply make it into rolls and sell it lace, of London, has been spending a few for pure country butter. There will be days with Miss Kate Cochran. Miss Mary lots of people in Pitteburg who will notice Surtis and Miss "Ded" Buchenan, two Ce a difference this week in the butter they've dar Creek belles, have been visiting in been buying from some innocent old far-town. Miss Annie Holmes has returned mer and some of them won't show up at

#### FUNNY AND NOT SO FUNNY.

One of the most remarkable examples of ill breeding displayed at the White House reception was that of a woman who is reported to have carried a pug dog under CATCHING A SEA GULL ASLEEP. - A her arm and after shaking hands with the great many efforts have been made in the President held up the pug's paw for a shake

Miss Jennie Lamar, daughter of the Sec. retary of the Interior, is to "come out" in Washington society this winter. She is new power. A small electric launch made described as a "typical southern beauty." a trip of 50 miles on the English Channel a Her form is somewhat tall, lithe and wilshort time ago. A queer incident which lows; her movements particularly graceful;

. What are you going to do with that overcose?" inquired the policeman of a tramp who was walking out of a clothing store tion which is so quiet and noiseless that it as he handed it to the officer and slid round the corner .- Merchant Traveler.

> A sealskin sack for the Bartholdi statue would cost \$275,482, a deceat bonnet \$11, above statements are made in order to 'acoop" and silence the statistical fiend.

Lady to servant-"Have you a recom mendation from your last place?" Servant to lady -"Yes, but I'll not show it to you girl."

A single sheet of paper seventy two inches wide and 73 miles long was made without a break in a paper mill at Watertown, N. Y. a few days ago The sheet weighed 2,207 pounds.

A man of Spring field, D. T. went to was actouished to find that a wagon had sumption. It not only gave him instant relief, run over his leg and broken it. The leg

United States and Europe cost \$100 000,- | Bob Burdett eays the Lord wasted mud Discovery is now the standard remedy in the 200, employ 18,750 men, spend \$1,000,000 when he made a man who will take a pa Coleman household and on board the schooner. a month for coal, carry 500,000 passengers per from two to six years and never pay a a year and earn \$22,000,000 for passage cent, and then order the postmaster to send money, exclusive of what is paid for it back "refused." He should have been Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at

What Cleveland Must Do Mr. Henry Watterson has been laying

down the law to President Cleveland and advises him if he wishes to eave himself and the democratic party to heed these three euggestions:

First, then, he should revise his position as to silver; admit frankly that his letter to the New York bankers was as erroneous in policy as it was mistaken in prediction; propose an embassy to go abroad and meet the silver movement now forming in England and Germany, with in structions to co operate with the Latin Union; and, in short, cutting loose from the professional money sharpers of the East, ally his administration with the interests of the great body of the people and the tendency of the world.

Second, he should make a distinction so slarp and clear between civil-service reform, based upon the idea of partisan re sponsibility, and civil-service revolution as advocated by the Mugwumpe, as will give warning to the politicians, the press and the country, and time for democratic organiz :tion and guarantees to the democratic future. He can not ride two horses at once. The Benton case and the Stone case can only be harmonized, and a de'ense made in each by discarding the theory of the pastry Constitution.

Third, he should lay down the gospel and the law of the party touching the re form of our revenue laws in such terms that the protectionists in Congress, who marquerade as democrate, may know in ad vance that they will have to choose between obedience to their own party, or desertion

outright to the republicans. There is time to do all these things, and to crystallize them into a policy. Of course they will raise a storm. But this the Administration must be prepared to meet, and in the long run, it will be found preferable Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as to the stagnation and malaria, the disease and death of an atmosphere permeated by none of the exhilerating and purifying currents of healthy life. One thing is certain the President can not afford to make many more mistakes either as to messures or as to men if he hopes to stay where he is, and the democratic party can not afford to win any more victories and get nothing for

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There is a time we know not when, A point we know not where, That marks the destiny of men, To glory or despair. There is a live by us unseen, That crosses every path: The hidden boundary between God's patience and His wrath.

To pass that limit is to die, To die as if by st alth; It does not quench the beaming eye, Or pale the glew of health.

The spirit light and gay, That which is pleasing still may pleasa And care be thrust away.

But on that forehead God has set Indelibly a mark. Unseen by man, for man as yet Is blind and in the dark. O, where is this mysterious bourne By which our path is crossed Beyond which God himself hath swarn

That he who goes is lost. How far may we go on in sin? How long will God forbear? Where does hope end, and where begin The confines of despair? An answer from the skies is sent-Ye that from God depart, While it is called to-day repent, And harden not your heart.

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I knew a man and knew his wife: Great learning had they from the schools; Yet candor torces me to say They were a pair of -

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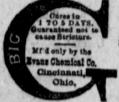
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